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# The University Hatchet

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## Hatchet Wins Editorial Page I. N. A. Cup At Convention

Loses News Cup to Temple  
University News by  
One Point

Howell's Column Only One  
Receiving Comment;  
Called "Best"

The University Hatchet was awarded first place cup in the semi-annual editorial page contest of the intercollegiate newspaper association of the middle Atlantic states Saturday when the association met in Fall convention at Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa.

Also entered in the news and makeup contest, the University publication placed second to "The Temple University News", a tri-weekly tabloid, outstripping them by one point.

The awards were made at the final banquet of the two day convention by averaging the ratings of four judges who had turned in individual reports on three consecutive issues entered by each contesting school. The Hatchet entered the No. 4, five and six of this year's volume which were issued Oct. 13, 20, and 22.

Judges were: W. T. Crocker, instructor in Journalism at New River State College and adviser of the West Virginia Press Association; Randolph L. Fort, instructor in Journalism, University of Alabama; Franklin Banner, director of the Journalism department at Pennsylvania State College and Walter L. Sanborn, publisher of the North Penn Reporter, Lansdale, Pa.

Robert Howell, associate editor of the Hatchet, received the only notice made an individual writer in any of the four reports. Mr. Crocker wrote, "Column 'Comments' on Events by Howell best seen this year." He said that the papers sent in to him were far above the average, that the Hatchet make-up and stories were excellent all the way through, "editorial page the prettiest of any."

Although Mr. Fort did not choose The Hatchet to win in editorials, he stated that as far as good writing was concerned, it stood above the winner. He placed The Hatchet second in the news contest, saying that it was only a fraction of a point behind the winner, Temple.

Mr. Banner, who voted The Hatchet first in news, made the following observations, "the first page makeup of The University Hatchet has a very professional appearance. The balance of its cuts, the arrangement of its headings, and the newy quality of the leads are very outstanding."

Mr. Sanborn submitted the following on The Hatchet's editorial pages: "The virtue of The Hatchet's editorial page is the uniformity of its excellence in the three issues examined. The writers select subjects

(See Hatchet, Page 4)

## Parr Speaks To Medicos

Bacteriologists Discuss Co-  
lon-Typhoid in Second  
Seminar

Dr. Leland W. Parr, associate professor of bacteriology, spoke on "The Succession of Colon-Typhoid Organisms in the Normal Human" at the second seminar of the department of bacteriology, Hygiene and preventive medicine.

Dr. Parr said there normally occurs in the intestinal tract in a small percentage of persons bacteria which very much resemble the pathogenic organisms which cause typhoid, dysentery, and food poisoning and which may be mistaken for them. He pointed out how ideal the intestinal tract is for a study of micro-ecology, an aspect of biology up to now not much studied.

Dr. Parr showed further that it is not possible to speak of the typical flora of the normal intestine, because in those apparently normal it shows considerable variation, and that it is thus necessary to revise somewhat current ideas about intestinal bacteria and the practical devices built up on those ideas for the control of drinking water and food handling.

## Plans Are Made By Gate & Key For Xmas Dance

Christmas afternoon this year will be enlivened by a tea-dance given by Gate and Key, honorary interfraternity society, if present plans are carried out. At the next meeting, to be held Dec. 1, at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon House, final arrangements will be made.

Members of all fraternities in the Interfraternity Council will be guests at this tea-dance, which will honor the pledges, it was decided at a meeting of the group held Friday at the Sigma Nu House. A decision was also reached to have tapping only at the annual interfraternity prom.

Morse Allen, president of the group, yesterday stated, "Outlook for Gate and Key has never been brighter. All uninterested members will be dropped as a penalty for their inactivity, and every effort be made to fully realize on the opportunities for school and club service that are immediately ahead of us."

## Rochelle and Southmayer Vie For Place With Cage



Edwin Cage



William Rochelle

## Rialto Theatre Scene of G. W. Midnight Rally

Students and Alumni Have  
To Identify Them-  
selves By Books

Students and alumni will be required to identify themselves by presenting their activities books and the special alumni cards or the alumni ribbon before they will be admitted to the Homecoming rally to be held at the Rialto theatre Nov. 25. Admission will be 25 cents.

Program for the rally follows: 11 to 11:10, Mickey Mouse football comedy; 11:10 to 11:30, pictures of the Rice game; 11:30 to 12, pep rally in charge of Jerry Sickler, which Homecoming Chairman Hugh H. Clegg and Pres. Cloyd H. Marvin will speak; 12 midnight, special feature, "Horse Feathers," starring the four Marx brothers.

Can See Regular Feature

Students and alumni will be able, on identifying themselves, to go into the balcony as early as 10 o'clock and see the regular feature. The identification, Chairman Clegg explained, will be required in order to keep the rally a strictly George Washington affair.

Plans for Nov. 25 include campus rallies at 11 a. m. and 4:45 p. m., and a dedication of the Social Science Hall at 5 o'clock. Though speakers for the dedication have not yet been named, Dean Elmer Louis Kayser, marshal of the University, said it would take place on the G St. side of the building, weather permitting.

Strong Hall Tea

A tea in Strong Hall, and inspections of other recent improvements of the University establishment conducted by committees of students will occupy the time of visiting alumni during the earlier part of the afternoon.

The Homecoming football game, which is scheduled for 2 p. m. Thanksgiving Day, will have as an added attraction special activities between the halves. Max Farrington, chairman of the Homecoming Game committee stated that arrangements had been made with West Virginia to prolong the "inter-halftime" five minutes beyond the usual 15. He said the Band and Rousers would cooperate in special stunts.

## University Store Holds Over \$30 For Books Sold

More than \$30 is being held by the University Store in the basement of Stockton Hall for students who left books there for resale. Ralph Flewharty, director of the University Store, has asked "those people who left books with the store or the exchange to call and get either their money or the books. Many of the books have been on the shelves more than a year, a few since 1931.

The "payoff" occurred last month when Flewharty received a letter from a former student, now living in California, inquiring after the sale of some books she left with the store four years ago. After a long check through past records it was found that all but one of the books had been sold. The money was forwarded immediately.

## Dean Johnstone Urges Retention of Democracy

In an address before the Institute of the Jewish Community Center Wednesday Dean William Crane Johnstone, Jr., of the Junior College, urged the retention of democratic form of government as a means to world peace.

The subject of the talk was "Eighteen Years of Post-War Europe." Citing the failures of the League of Nations, the Disarmament Conferences and pacts outlawing war, Dean Johnstone advocated regional pacts, especially among American nations. These agreements would be more or less of an economic nature, although anti-war pacts would be considered.

## Debaters Will Discuss Political Systems Here Nov. 30

Edwin Cage and either William Rochelle or John Southmayer will debate the question, "Resolved: That the Democratic-Republican system too closely resembles Tweedledum vs. Tweedledee to fulfill the true functions of a party system," against the English team representing the National Union of Students of England, Nov. 30.

The question of whether Rochelle or Southmayer will debate is still undecided. Both men debated on the University debate team in the past. Rochelle and Cage debated against William and Mary and against Princeton, taking the negative of the question: "Resolved, That Congress should have the right to override decisions of the Supreme Court, declaring Congressional acts unconstitutional by a two-thirds vote." Southmayer debated the affirmative of this question against the University of Pennsylvania and the University of Puerto Rico.

The Englishmen, Asher Sheinfeld of the Universities of Wales and Birmingham, and G. B. Young, of the London School of Economics, will uphold the affirmative of the question.

This is the fifth consecutive year that the University has been host to an English debating team. Last fall the debate was with a team from Cambridge University on the Supreme Court question.

The English team's itinerary includes more than 20 colleges in the Eastern part of the United States. Their first debate was against John Marshall College of Law at Jersey City, N. J. on Nov. 1 and the last debate will be against the College of Holy Cross, Feb. 11, at Worcester, Mass.

The team will travel from New Jersey to Florida, back again to Pittsburgh and finally to Massachusetts.

The debate in 1935 on "Resolved, That nationalism is a menace to civilization," was with a team from King's College, Cambridge.

## Riding Class For Students

Club Completes Plans for  
the Instruction of  
Novices

Arrangements have been completed for members of the Riding Club, and other students interested in horsemanship, to receive instructions in riding and jumping. The first beginners' instruction class will be held at 4:30 at the Potomac Riding School, 2622 E St., Saturday.

Last Wednesday the club heard Major Adolphus W. Roffe, Olympics jumping class champion in 1928, in the first of a series of talks. Major Roffe, using a wooden horse, discussed and illustrated elements of saddling, bridling, and mounting. He will give one talk each month and future subjects for his lectures include jumping, hunting, showing, etiquette of the ride, and proper dress, as well as the rudimentary principles of riding.

The next meeting of the club will be a social gathering at the Kappa Delta house at 8 o'clock Tuesday. People interested in attending any of the club's meetings, or joining in its rides, may secure information from any of the following people: Virginia Tehas, Dorothy Craig, Laura Ellis, and Bert Smith.

## Phi Beta Kappa Members Invited By D. C. Group

Graduate students, students in professional schools, and members of the faculty, who are members of Phi Beta Kappa, have been invited to join the Phi Beta Kappa Association of the District of Columbia.

Applications for membership can be secured from Dean Henry Gratton Doyle. Meetings are held by the association five or six times during the academic year. Dues are \$1.00 a year.

For the past year University members of Phi Beta Kappa have been meeting as a group, but now plan to affiliate with the District association.

## Five Seniors Vie In Davis Prize Contest

Leading Students Speak  
for 89th Annual Award  
Thursday Night

Browning, Kemper, Kiefer,  
Roe, and Snow Offer Variety  
of Subjects

Five leading seniors of the University will compete in the 89th Davis Prize Speaking Contest Thursday in Corcoran 10 at 8:15 p. m.

They are Edmund Browning, Edward Kemper, Charles Kiefer, Austin Roe, and Paul Snow. The subjects of the different speakers are: Brownings, "Minimum Wages and Maximum Hours;" Edward Kemper, "The University and the Fraternity;" Charles Kiefer, "The Lesson of England;" Austin Roe, "A School of Music for the George Washington University;" and Paul Snow, "The Danger of Neutrality."

Edmund Browning is one of the outstanding men of the campus, being a member of the Debate Team, the Glee Club, The Hatchet, The Cherry Tree, and Handbook, a member of the Center Party, and is a member of the following honorary organizations: Phi Eta Sigma, Pi Gamma Mu, Pi Delta Epsilon, and Columbian Honorary Society. He is also a member of the Men's Independents organization.

Kemper was member of the Sigma Chi's Intermural debate team which won the cup last year. He has held several offices in Sigma Chi and is now president of that fraternity.

Kiefer, a leader in the Left Party, is chairman of the Men's Independent Organization, Men's Independent delegate to the Student Council, and is a member of Alpha Kappa Psi.

Roe was president of Band and is an ex-president of Alpha Kappa Psi, and held the Band Director's Cup for two years.

Snow is a student assistant of the political science department. He is an outstanding student of Political Science and has taken several courses in International affairs.

Judges of the contest will be Harry C. Davis, Dean William Allen Wilbur, DeWitt Bennett, and Herman Dorsay.

## Women Give Recital Alone; First In 3 Years

Women's Glee Club Will  
Entertain I. C. C. Ma-  
sonic Group

The Women's Glee Club will have its first public appearance alone in over three years, and also a rehearsal under the direction of Dr. Hans Kindler, conductor of the National Symphony Orchestra, Thursday night.

At 8 o'clock it will appear before a meeting of the Five Point Club, masonic social group of the employees of the Interstate Commerce Commission, in the Federal auditorium at Fourteenth St. and Constitution Ave.

The club will then return to Corcoran Hall where it will rehearse with the men's club Beethoven's "Phantasia" for chorus orchestra and pianist, which the two groups will sing with the National Symphony Orchestra and Harold Bauer in Constitution Hall Dec. 13.

The George Washington singers were chosen for the choral part of Dr. Kindler's all-Beethoven program this December after the men's club had sung with the National Symphony Orchestra last March.

Among the numbers which the women will sing for the Five Points Club will be Schuetky's "Emite Spiritum Tuum," "Lullaby" by Mozart, and Rudolph Friml's "Glanima Mia."

The remainder of the Interstate Commerce Commission employee's program will consist of a professional dance team and "House of Magic," an exhibit of the latest developments in electrical apparatus by the General Electric Company.

## Episcopals Hear Church Leader

Dr. Alexander C. Zabriske, of the Virginia Theological Seminary, Alexandria, will address the Episcopal Club Wednesday at 8:15 p. m. in Columbian House. M. I. Kimmel, who was elected president of the club at its last meeting, will preside. A round-table discussion will follow the address.

The Rev. James F. Madison, curate at St. John's Church, has been appointed chaplain by Rt. Rev. James E. Freeman, Bishop of Washington.

Other officers of the club elected at the last meeting are J. H. F. Jukes, treasurer, and Beatrice Spasoff, secretary.

## Bandmen Will Attend Waynesboro Carnival

Bandmen will go to Waynesboro, Pa., for a band carnival the first week-end in December. They will play at the tuberculosis sanitarium there and will give a joint concert in town with the Waynesboro band.

Band members elected Philip Fairchild, Bruce McCraney and Arthur Tuckerman as an executive committee to assist Pres. Sidney Cross in arranging plans for the year.

## Union's First Bill Involves Amendment to Constitution

Doolan Will Be Inducted  
At Inaugural Session  
Friday

A five point amendment to the Constitution of the United States was drawn up by the judiciary committee of the Union last week for consideration at the Union's inaugural session next Friday evening at 8:30 in Stockton 30.

Robert Doolan, president-elect, will be formally inducted into the presidency by Ted Pierson, retiring President; Charles Kiefer, of the Left; and John Willard, of the Right party.

Radically changing several points in the Constitution which have excited much heated discussion in political circles recently, the judiciary report reads as follows:

"The Congress shall have the power: (1) to regulate, control or prohibit the labor of all children under the age of 16; (2) to enact maximum hours and minimum wage laws for all labor within the United States; (3) to enact all laws necessary to protect the health of the people of the United States; (4) to supervise and regulate securities exchanges; (5) to make all laws necessary for the conservation of national resources and to regulate the conversion and processing thereof.

Doolan announced that this year a secretariat will handle all Union and party secretariat work insofar as feasible, reporting minutes of committee and Union meetings, making announcements, distributing

(See Union, Page 4)

## Cue & Curtain Ticket Drive Opens Today

"See Naples and Die" to  
Be Staged at Ward-  
man Park

Tickets for "See Naples and Die", Cue and Curtain's first production of the year, which will be presented at the Wardman Park Theatre Dec. 4 and 5, go on sale today in the student lounge adjoining the Student Club rooms in the basement of Building C.

Student season tickets, which entitle each holder to a reserved seat for all three Cue and Curtain productions, are \$2 each. Season tickets for persons other than students will be \$2.50 each. Reserved seats for the first play will be 75 cents each.

Ross Pope, business manager of Cue and Curtain, said that all students wishing to reserve seats should either come in person to the student lounge, or call the Student Club as soon as possible in order to obtain the best possible seat locations. Co-op book holders are especially urged to reserve their seats this week in order to expedite final seating arrangements.

The following sub-committees have been appointed to assist in the ticket sale: Mary Shelton, in charge of clerical work; Hale Edwards, ticket sales; and Baxter Davis, program and house.

There will be a business staff meeting of Cue and Curtain tomorrow at 8:15 p. m. in The Hatchet office, basement of Building F.

## Co-op Coupons To Be Honored At Homecoming

White Co-op School Dance coupons will be exchangeable for tickets to the Homecoming game with the University of West Virginia Thanksgiving, according to John Pickens, Co-op director. Blue school dance tickets will not be honored for admission to the game.

Though it has been possible to exchange a half of the school dance coupons for tickets to some of the minor games, Pickens explained that a ticket at this game would be obtainable for a whole coupon at the ticket office, 2101 G St.

Pickens stated Sunday that only books on which second installments, due Nov. 1, have been paid will be honored for the game and the Homecoming Ball Thanksgiving night in the Washington Hotel.

## Dean Lapham Speaks Friday Dean John R. Lapham, of the School of Engineering, will speak next Friday at Chapel in Corcoran 10 at 12:10 p. m.

## Ambassador Is Appointed To Political Science Post

Capt. Alfaro of Ecuador  
Will Teach International  
Law

Senior Sapt. Colon Eloy Alfaro, Ambassador to the United States from Ecuador, has been appointed as the professional lecturer in international law, Pres. Cloyd H. Marvin, announced last week.

Capt. Alfaro has had a long and distinguished career in the diplomatic service of his country and has been a member of the military academy at Quito.

Senior Alfaro has served as minister of his native country to Mexico, Cuba, Panama, Nicaragua, Guatemala, Salvador, Honduras, Costa Rica, and, since 1933, to the United States, being raised to Ambassador

## Rogers Elected Center Chairman In Bitter Voting

Lloyd Rogers



Lloyd Rogers

Lloyd Rogers was elected chairman of the Center Party last Wednesday after the most bitter party fight in the Union history.

"He was boosted as a compromise candidate after Morris Kruger, acting chairman, refused to run, and won over James Speer, 21-16, with several members present not voting.

Rogers, who is in his third year of Law School, graduated from the University of Kentucky with a major in political science in 1933, and is now working for the Maritime Commission.

While in Kentucky, Rogers was active in Pi Sigma Alpha, honorary political science fraternity, and was on the executive council and steering and commerce committees of the Union last year.

A motion, made after the elections, to have the vote recorded by the secretary as a unanimous one aroused considerable discussion before being defeated.

Even after the previous week's discussion and postponement of

(See Center, Page 4)

## G. W. Players Broadcast In Chest Drive

Work of the Police Boys'  
Club, Theme of Play  
In Cup Contest

In a tense atmosphere relieved only by intermittent bits of "School Days" on the sound machine, G. W. Players made their bid for the Lansburgh Cup last Thursday over Station WMAL.

The work of the Police Boys' Club was the theme of the play, which was broadcast in the Community Chest's series of 10 contest plays illustrating what the Chest's agencies are doing "With Other People's Money."

The final play will be broadcast Nov. 23, and the prize will be awarded the following day. Judges are Dr. Marvin T. Herrick, associate professor of English; Miss Caroline McKinley, and Dennis Connell.

The Players' drama showed what happened to two Boys' Club members who tried to "frame" a fellow member they believed guilty of two serious offenses against the code of boyhood: "Sissy" and "Tattle-tale."

Heinie (Florence Evelyn Rice), and Johnnie (Frances Humphrey) purchased the fountain pen of the club's superintendent, Mr. Allen (Harold Minor) and try to lay the blame on Pete (Mary Helen Jones). But Pete, although he sees the boys take the pen, refuses to "tattle" on them to Mr. Allen, the pen is returned, and the three boys become friends.

Other contesting drama groups are: Bartfield Players, Players Club, Pierce Hall Players, Blackfriars Guild, National City Players, F. I. Players, The Troupers, and the Thespian Society.

## Hatchet Exam Postponed

The Hatchet examination scheduled for tomorrow will be held at 7 p. m. Thursday in Corcoran 12.

## Kiefer Urges Constructive Council Acts Immediately

Asks That Party Lines Be  
Broken for Constructive  
Activity

Planned Program, Literary  
Magazine, Good For-  
ums Needed

A new course of action for the Student Council was the main order of business at the meeting of the Council Tuesday. Charles Kiefer, Independent's representative to the Council, asked that "party lines be broken and that the constructive planks of both parties be carried through."

Kiefer said that Council had done nothing really constructive in the past, and had disregarded platform pledges as soon as elected. He declared that the Council should have a planned activity program, and that the different platform planks should be carried through. He further stated that "we need a student literary magazine and should have a decent lecture forum. We have the opportunity to get some of the greatest speakers in the nation to speak at the University and for now we have not made use of the opportunities granted us."

He also declared that the Council should help other activities on the campus by giving any assistance possible.

McIntire Appears

Prof. John A. McIntire, chairman of the student life committee, also spoke and said he hoped for more cooperation between the Student Council and the administration. He asserted that the administration would meet the Council more than half way, and that any proposals submitted by members of the Council would be given consideration by the University administration. He said that there was further need for more student spirit and that the Council was the logical place for this spirit to originate. McIntire declared that the University's recent growth is among the greatest of any University in the country. He also said he hoped for more day students to enter activities, as they should be able to give more time to them.

Student Club Murals

Subject matter of murals to be painted by the members of the art department for the Student Club was discussed at the meeting. Since class work has already been formulated for the entire year the work cannot be done during school time and art students will do this work voluntarily.

The murals have been proposed by the Student Council regularly for several years but no action has ever been taken on them. This year, interest of the Fine Arts Council has caused the Student Council to take action.

## Honor Group Will Organize

Columbian Society to En-  
courage Undergraduate  
Scholarship

Although a date of meeting, has not yet been set, plans are being made for organizing the Columbian Society, scholastic honorary society for students having 90 hours, into an active club for the encouragement of scholarship among students.

The society, which was formed late last spring consisted of 16 students. Requirements were that the student must have completed at least 90 hours of work with an index of 3.5 or better, and must be registered in Columbian College. At least 60 of these hours must have been taken at this University. The 16 names were read at Class Night last June, and 10 of the students are still in the University, but no student organization was set up.

Last week a faculty committee, of which Lowell J. Ragatz, associate professor of history, was chairman, met at the Faculty Club to discuss a more permanent organization of the Society with student officers so that it might become an active force to encourage scholarship among undergraduates. It was decided to design a certificate of recognition for membership to be presented to the students. The design, however, has not yet been picked.

Other members of the committee were Dean Henry Gratton Doyle of Columbian College, Dr. George Henning, secretary of the Phi Beta Kappa committee, Prof. Raymond J. Seeger, and Dean Robert W. Bolwell, secretary of the committee appointed to choose an award for the Columbian Society members.

## Luther Club Discussion Scheduled for Tomorrow

The Luther Club of the University will meet tomorrow at 8:10 p. m. in Columbian House. The meeting will be in the form of a round-table discussion of the topic "Young People and National Needs" from the angles of "The Race Minority Problem" and "Peace or War?" Richard Tobias, pre-medical student, will lead the discussion.

Government School Elections

The School of Government will elect its third council member Dec. 2. All petitions of students running for this office must be submitted by Nov. 25 to the School of Government council.



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## Stuffy Classrooms Inexcusable

SOME classrooms are so badly ventilated that, regardless of the amount of interest and effort expended on the part of the students, and notwithstanding the fact that the professor's presentation may be good or even excellent, it is almost impossible for students to stay awake in class, and it is still harder for them to remain alert during the period. In rare cases building conditions may limit proper ventilation, but this is doubtful. And in warm weather, conditions are somewhat taken out of the control of man. During the winter, however, hot, stuffy classrooms are more or less inexcusable.

Professors and instructors would add considerably to the students' welfare if they would endeavor to think of the temperature and closeness of classrooms and attempt to regulate the windows and radiators at the beginning of a class and throughout the period. He who teaches should detect a need for fresh air even before those who are sitting still do. Of course it is not intended to suggest that professors open windows so that many members of the class will be in dangerous drafts, thereby subjecting them to colds.

In one exceedingly hot, close room a short time ago one student, sitting in the front row, turned and observed the rest of the class every few minutes. At one time 13 students were actually dozing. The subject being taught at the time was a particularly technical and difficult one. Such facts prove that little was gained by a good percentage of the class for their effort and time spent in going to that class. And to speak lightly, there are many other places more comfortable to sleep than in a hot, close classroom.

## Union's Outlook Promising

THE Inaugural meeting of the Union Friday marks the first anniversary of a student activity body which is one of the only two of its kind in the United States. The nature of its purpose is of outstanding merit, affording students a medium through which they may discuss freely and with dignity any important, current national problem dealing with human society. A splendid future is available to the Union. It has had to weather several internal struggles of a serious nature. Will it avail itself of its opportunities for success? We hope so, and it will do so, if its leaders will focus their efforts toward the Union's high purpose.

## A Trophy Case

THE Hatchet's cup winning this week brings back to us again the thought that the University has not a trophy case where honors secured by its organizations may be displayed.

When we first entered the University, we experienced a feeling of justice not done when we stretched our necks one day and peered up on the shadowy walls of Corcoran Hall to try and make out the names of those listed on a plaque to honor chemistry students. There are undoubtedly other plaques, cups and awards hidden among the University shadows. It seems to us that perhaps the most fitting way to honor students and organizations who prove outstanding is to put their names before the student body, whose proximity to the effort achieved makes it able to appreciate the achievement more than any outsider. When this is possible, in a way more imposing than mere print.

A trophy case that could be lingered over, put in such a popular student gathering place as the Student Club, would seem to us not only a suitable way of helping to reward achievement, but in the case of inter-collegiate winnings would help give further basis for the growth of that intangible something we call University spirit.

## Students Complimented

STUDENTS of the University are the recipients of a compliment, of which they may well be proud, in a letter to President Marvin from E. B. Coleman, manager of the Kennedy-Warren Hotel, under date of Oct. 19, as follows:

"My dear Dr. Marvin:

"May we take this opportunity to compliment your College on the gentlemanly manner in which your students conducted themselves at the dance held by the Student Council in The Kennedy-Warren Ballroom, Friday, Oct. 16.

"We allowed the young man in charge of the dance an extra half hour for dancing and they most courteously requested their guests to be as orderly as possible in leaving the building. This consideration was greatly appreciated by the writer, as manager of the Kennedy-Warren.

"We felt that you would feel very proud of 'your boys' to know how well they conducted themselves—particularly after their victory in football."

## Seniors Indifferent to Opportunity

SENIORS show the same lack of interest in competing for an award this year as was evidenced last year. Only five members of the Senior Class will participate in the Davis Speaking Contest Thursday evening. It would seem that students who have an opportunity to try for a prize of \$25 for merely preparing and making a speech would be interested. Members of the Class of '37 have left very limited time in which they may accomplish something at the University, and, by so doing, leave school with honor in addition to a degree.

## Dormitory Bears New Life

THE indirect benefit, which is now beginning to bud, for the campus as a whole, as the result of the existence and operation of the dormitory for women, bids fair to become invaluable toward definitely improving general campus life. A casual survey of campus events which have occurred in the course of the first half of the semester, the first two months of the dormitory's history at the University, will undoubtedly confirm the belief that the advent of resident students has given birth to a campus characteristic—a tendency toward unification and centralization of University spirit—heretofore, or at least recently, apparent only to a minimum extent.

Besides giving the University a live, pulsating atmosphere which is created when part of the student body actually lives on a university's grounds, dormitory life has greatly furthered interest and enthusiasm in student activities and social life. It enables part of the student body to attend meetings and functions with almost no expenditure of time and effort, making a certain group always more or less available for campus organizations. These facts are not only theoretical in nature, but now they have been evident as a reality, as has been apparent by the extra number of campus women, who are known to be living at the dormitory, seen as enthusiastic attendants at meetings of various organizations.

This increase of University spirit, and it should continue to increase as these women become more acquainted in their campus life, may be greatly accredited to our devoted friend, Mrs. Hattie M. Strong, donor of the women's dormitory, and to the progressive ideas and cooperation of our Administration.

## The Band Swings Forth

COMPLETELY unnoticed last week was the participation of the Band in the welcome of President Roosevelt under circumstances which deserved considerable mention.

Having gotten up early three mornings before to welcome the football team home from Rice, the Band members had barely 12 hours' notice of their appearance at 13th St. and Pennsylvania Ave., on Friday, Nov. 6. This appearance would not have been possible had not Director Brusiloff, President Sydney Cross, and every man the Band performed his task to perfection.

It's another definite indication that the Band is on the way up. If you've noticed recently the quality of the music has progressed greatly since the opening of school. With this advance, or responsible for it, are corresponding advances in discipline and spirit among members of the Band.

New uniforms are expected shortly to bring appearance of the Band up to the standard of its performance. This is an organization to keep your eye on.

**Comments**  
by on Events  
ROBERT HOWELL  
**A \$10 Appropriation Starts the Murals**

APPROPRIATION of \$10 by the Student Council Tuesday provided means for the Fine Arts Council to begin work on murals for the Student Club, an oft-discussed project and one that has been the dream of numerous campus leaders and administration officials since the Club opened.

Harlan McClure, Fine Arts representative, outlined briefly what the Fine Arts Council hopes to do at the Tuesday meeting of the Student Council. He has two ideas as to design: one depicting the history of the University; the other, the history of education.

Both are good ideas, but McClure emphasized at Council meeting that they are tentative—just two that came to him. He asked members of the Council to give some thought to possible ideas which would be suitable for execution, endeavoring to get across the idea that, while the execution is a project of the Fine Arts Council, the realization of hopes for murals is a project of the entire student body.

With that thought, I pass his request to the Council along to the students. This is an undertaking in which we should all feel a responsibility; we are putting up decorations in the Student Club, principal meeting place on the campus of students, that will live generations, probably, and will come to mean more as the years go by.

In support of this I can give a concrete example. Less than two years ago we completed murals in our recreation room in the basement of the Sigma Chi house, and we now prize them highly for the ideas and thoughts expressed, the sentiment, and their lasting beauty. This will be even more true in the case of the Student Club, where murals will be drawn on a larger scale, a more complete presentation can be given, and thousands of students will participate in their realization.

So, when an idea comes, make a note of it and contact McClure, or, better yet, come around to Student Council meeting and express yourself, you can get the floor. The next meeting will be Nov. 24, in Columbian House. The meetings are open, a habit of attendance is something students could well cultivate, and there'll never come a better opportunity than this to begin.

Plans now are for the murals to be executed on celotex, an inexpensive but attractive material, that, according to McClure, is ideally suited for murals such as these in the Student Club. The entire project is not expected to cost a great deal, though an appropriation in addition to the \$10 will probably be necessary.

Considerable time will be required for completion of the murals, due to the fact that the Fine Arts Council members will have to do the work in their spare time. After all preliminary sketches and plans have been completed, there still will remain the task of getting those sketches and plans transferred to the boards in the Club.

It was not possible to have the project included in the curriculum of the Division of Fine Arts, as that division's projects for the year are already in progress, but the work will, of course, still be done by many of the same people who would do the work under its supervision.

In the planning and execution of these Student Club murals, students in the 1936-37 session have a definite opportunity to leave something tangible, permanent, and valuable to future generations of students. But if the murals are to maintain the spirit of the University, more than one or two or three persons must participate. There must be participation by 7,000.

## Prof. I. Dozem Gets a Tip . . . . Shulman



## From Today's Confusion

Over 200 Jobs Not Filled By Placement Bureau Last Year; Are You Registered?

By Margaret Davis

UNLESS you expect to be a parasite all of your life, you are probably even now thinking about a job for when you graduate. And if you are like most of us, you would not be adverse to picking up a little money and experience on the side right now. No matter which category you fit into, you owe it to yourself to see that your name and address are available in the University placement bureau located on the second floor of Columbian House.

It is, to say the least, startling to learn that over 200 out of the 500 full-time and part-time jobs offered University students through the medium of the University employment agency could not be filled during the last year. These were unsuitable for college school year.

Although some of the jobs of students as to hours or experience needed, the majority of these positions could not be filled because the placement bureau was unable to reach students fitted to the positions BEFORE the positions were filled through other sources. This situation arose and still arises not because students do not want jobs, but because students have not made themselves known at the employment bureau and their names and addresses are not registered and available when a job they might want comes in.

Non-registration at the employment office not only means that a student may miss a chance at a job, but also means that he is likely to be embarrassed when he applies for a job elsewhere by being told that his prospective employer is unable to get any record about him from his university. Just this situation arose last year when a young woman applying for an excellent position was told that she seemed fairly well qualified, but that no information about her was available from the George Washington placement bureau. Which sent her haste to where she should have been long before.

Jobs which have been available and not filled cover almost the whole range of types of employment, and also include types that most imaginations have not realized. Surprising, to those of us who hear that the teaching field is overstocked, is the fact that a good proportion of the unfilled jobs are teaching posts. Most of these are in private schools and generally require a diversified background. Many ask that the teacher be able to play the piano. Persons who have lived abroad are in demand, and often a teacher may be asked to cover a varied program as the teaching of mathematics, science, and coaching athletics. Sometimes the religious sect of a candidate is part of the necessary qualification. Substitute teachers and laboratory assistants are also asked for. Although most of these jobs are not high salaried, they are places where younger men and women may gain a foothold in the profession of their choice. College teaching jobs that would support a family have come in, and the University was unable to present a candidate for a college presidency last year.

Many jobs come in asking for someone to mind children or help with the housework in exchange for board and room, carfare, and sometimes pay. Care of invalids is another phase of this type of work. Although many of these situations are filled, the supply seems to be more than the demand.

Tutoring is another profitable part-time vocation and some have made as much as \$70 and \$80 a month in their spare time. Among requests not filled last year were for tutoring for civil service exams, tutoring junior high and senior high school children; one tutor who could tutor in Greek, Spanish, English and geometry at the same time; someone who would speak French with children, a tutor for college entrance exams; and a tall

## Belasco's Film Excites Praise From Reporter

By Arthur Kassoff

ONE of the wittiest, most captivating motion pictures to be produced this year is "La Kermesse Heroique" (Carnival in Flanders), now at the Belasco. This ribald French film is a delightful example of subtle satire, lustily poking fun at 17th century Flemish manners, the world in general, and men in particular.

It is seldom that a director is so talented or has the good fortune to round out his characters so fully, and to bring every bit of dramatic effect from his situations. It is by accomplishing these things that Jacques Feyder has succeeded in making a brilliant film.

Concerned with what happens when the women of a Flemish town, deciding that the men's plan for resistance to a Spanish invasion of the town was too passive, give the Spaniards their own particular kind of welcome; the film tells what transpires in a series of delightful scenes. The women greet the Spaniards with arms literally outstretched and a good time is had by all—including the audience.

Uniformly fine acting aids materially in making this film as fine as it is. Francois Rosay as the mayor's wife and Alerne as the ridiculously pompous mayor, are excellent in the leading roles.

Brilliantly directed, finely acted, and extremely comic, "La Kermesse Heroique" is a superb example of French film art.

**BOOKS.. Paul PEARLMAN**  
—1711 G—

## Students Might Laugh But Men Continue Dancing

By Tatyana Jaany  
STUDENTS have found a new laughing stock: a men's dance group is being organized.

It is not enough if girls "just kind of get up and express themselves by fluttering around." Now the men have to do it too. These boys must be awfully funny to look at when they jump high into the air and swing their arms gracefully. What is the idea, anyway? After all, aren't they college students?

Curiously enough, the Indians do not think it funny when their men dance. Neither do many other peoples in Africa and Asia, nor did the Ancient Greeks. If you want to be historical, in almost all of the old cultures it was the man who practiced the art of dancing. Just because in the ballet the man's position has degenerated to imitating the woman does not necessarily mean that the dance cannot be a masculine art as well as a feminine one. The groups work together and still retain its individual characteristics.

In most of the modern dance groups great stress is being laid upon the work of men. It is felt that the man's part in the dance has lost itself and people like Paul Weldman and Harold Kreutzberg are trying to bring it back. What about these artists and what about Ted Shawn? They are certainly not feminine in their approach to the dance. They are developing a technique adapted to their own power and means and are doing a fine job of it.

Just why a group of college students should not try to go with their time and contribute to a growing art, I do not see. After all, we are supposed to help in advancement. Even if these boys will not prove successful—and I think they will—they certainly have our admiration for having the courage to disregard the stupid laughter around them and going about their task with so much enthusiasm.

## Other Campi

A West Virginia statistician claims you can buy \$7,200 matches for the price of a good cigarette lighter.

**Freshman's Prayer**  
I wish I was a little rock,  
A-settin' on a hill.  
A-doin' nothing all day long  
But just a-settin' still;  
I wouldn't eat, I wouldn't drink  
I wouldn't even wash.  
I'd set and set a thousand years,  
And rest myself, By Gosh!  
—Davidsonian.

If love is a dream; marriage is an alarm clock.—Utah Chronicle.

**Atheist's Epitaph**  
All dressed up and no place to go.—Exchange.

A cartoon in a recent edition of the Daily Tarheel showed a dog named North Carolina wagged by a tail labeled football. Wonder if the idea will ever hit Washington?

**Fraternity Badges**  
Fraternity Jewelry  
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**OL' JUDGE ROBBINS**  
YES, THAT PIPE WAS FOUND IN SOME AZTEC RUINS  
MUST HAVE HAD LOTS OF TIME TO MELLOW THEN JUDGE  
NOW TAKE THIS BRIAR OF MINE, IT'S ALREADY SMELLING LIKE A RELIC. JUST WON'T GET MELLOW  
WELL, SON, A GOOD PIPE DESERVES GOOD TOBACCO. I MEAN PRINCE ALBERT  
JUST SMELL THAT FRAGRANT AROMA. IT GIVES YOU SOME IDEA OF R.A.'S MELLOWNESS  
ANOTHER THING, R.A. IS 'CRIMP CUT' SO IT WILL CAKE NICE AND EVEN AND SMOKE COOL. AND THE 'BITE' IS TAKEN OUT TOO  
IT'S SWELL, JUDGE. THE OLD PIPE SMOKE SWEETER ALREADY

HERE'S WHY THERE'S NO OTHER TOBACCO LIKE PRINCE ALBERT: P.A. IS CHOICE MELLOW TOBACCO - "CRIMP CUT" FOR COOLNESS - WITH THE "BITE" REMOVED BY SPECIAL PROCESS. IT'S THE LARGEST-SELLING TOBACCO IN THE WORLD. AND SWELL FOR MAKIN'S CIGARETTES.

**PRINCE ALBERT MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE:**  
Smoke 20 fragrant pipefuls of Prince Albert. If you don't find it the mellowest, tastiest pipe tobacco you ever smoked, return the rest of the tobacco in it to us at any time within a month from this date, and we will refund full purchase price, plus postage.  
(Signed) R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY  
Winston-Salem, North Carolina  
**PRINCE ALBERT** THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE



## 13 Organizations Make Social Plans; Pledges Will Give Teas for Activives

Band to Give Tacky Party in Order to Raise Funds

Sigma Kappa Holds Its Pledge Prom at Wardman Tonight

GEORGE WASHINGTON'S socialites are looking forward to a colorful Thanksgiving season. Many campus organizations have announced events which promise to furnish entertainment for some weeks to come.

Sigma Kappa will hold its annual pledge prom tonight at the Wardman Park Hotel. Jack Morton's orchestra will furnish the music.

The pledges of Chi Omega will entertain pledges of the other sororities at a tea Thursday, from 4 to 6 p. m.

The pledges of Phi Alpha will give a dance Friday at the house.

The Delta Zeta pledge dance will be held in the Mirror Ballroom of the Lafayette Hotel Friday evening at 10 p. m. The Broadmoor orchestra will play.

Tau Epsilon Phi will give an informal dance Saturday at Colonial Village.

The Theta Delta Chi house will be the scene of a formal dance Saturday. Gus Porter's orchestra will play.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon announces its annual Bal Bohème to be held Saturday at the house.

Pledges of Alpha Delta Pi will entertain active members of the sorority and pledges of other sororities at a tea on Sunday afternoon from 5 to 7 p. m. in the rooms.

Tau Kappa Epsilon will hold its pledge dance Nov. 28, at the house. Acacia's annual "March of Time" dance will be held Saturday at the Acacia house from 10 to 1 p. m.

Plans are being made for a formal tea dance to be given by the Interfraternity Council.

Tau Alpha Omega is planning to hold initiation of new members, followed by a formal dinner dance, Dec. 6.

The band will give a "tacky" party in the gymnasium soon in order to raise funds. The band orchestra will play.

The Maryland chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon was host at a dance to the George Washington chapter Saturday.

Kappa Sigmas and their dates were entertained at the house Saturday night at a buffet supper. They were also given a dinner Sunday by Republican members of the chapter.

Members of Tau Kappa Epsilon enjoyed a waffle supper at the house Friday.

Phi Delta Phi, professional legal fraternity, held its monthly dinner meeting Wednesday at the Hay-Adams House.

## Athletic Group Holds Meeting

There will be a special meeting of the Women's Athletic Association Monday, at 4 p. m. in Columbian House. All members are urged to be present.

All women interested in applying for sport managerships in the fall sports for next year must hand in their applications either to the present manager or to the office of the department of physical education for women.

The annual W. A. A. fall banquet will take place Dec. 2, at 8 p. m. in the Highlands. The price is 85 cents per person and tickets may be purchased now from any of the board members. At this banquet awards are announced in the fall sports.

## Women Athletes Garner Honors At Sport Meet

G. W.'s female athletes took top honors at the annual triangular sport meet between G. W., Goucher, and Hood, Saturday at Frederick, Md.

In the tennis consolation tournament, Allison Claffin and Barbara Harmon finished second in the doubles, while Claffin won the singles. Virginia Moore and Harmon tied for winners of the losing G. W.'s three soccer teams stacked up points with one win, one loss, and one tie, with Jane Castell, Theda Hagenah, and Eleanor Farr carrying off the honors.

The hockey teams also did their share with a tie, two losses and a win. On the first team the forward line predominated, and the interchange in the second team's backfield was unusually good. Francis Prather's broken thumb was the only serious casualty.

The novelty archery tournament with balloons, cats on fences, bottles, and other extraordinary targets was won by Hazel Smallwood. The Colonial women stacked up a total of 119 points.

Riding, ping pong, and bicycling completed the day.

## Home Economics Club Elects New Officers

Sally McCann was elected president of the Home Economics Club at an organization meeting last week. Other officers were Mary Elizabeth Birch, vice president; Virginia Koons, secretary; and Madelyn Miller, treasurer.

An experiment will be tried this year by dividing the club into three groups, each group having a leader to be selected this week, upon the approval of the sponsor.

A program-business meeting, and a social meeting will be held each month. All those enrolled in home economics are invited to join.

## Stream of Humanity Presents Show At Sat. Football Games

By Howard Gatewood

THE intermittent stream of humanity that passes in review before the bleachers during the first quarter of the Saturday afternoon football game, offers a veritable passing show that surpasses in interest the athletic contest which is obscured from the eyes of the seated spectators.

After having arrived early in order not to miss the first minutes of the game, the spectator seats himself as comfortably as possible in the student section in anxious anticipation of the kick-off. He is disturbed, at first, by last minute students passing before the playing field. Gradually, however, his gaze centers more and more on the parade of fans, and finally he becomes engrossed, not in the football field, but in the 10 o'clock scholars who pass in review.

He becomes intrigued by the antics of a prominent campus figure, resplendent in a disgustingly expensive fur coat, who strolls toward her seat, holding the arm of her harassed-looking escort in a vice-like grip, all the while gaily chirping greetings to every student within her gaze. The couple finally finds seats and, with a fluttering little sigh, she proceeds to gaze idly about her during the remainder of the game.

His attention is then attracted by a rather scholarly appearing young man who scampers excitedly, yet determinedly, toward a seat on the front row. To the spectator's amusement, a soaring peanut projected by a chubby student on the top row clips the hurrying young man behind the ear, completely disrupting his poise and endangering his equilibrium.

Next, three students, whose sizes indicate that they should be on the G. W. backfield themselves, discover a group of their fraternity brothers in the very uppermost section of the tier in which the spectator is situated. This results in a sudden termination of their parade before the stands, and an ascent that would make the sterner Alp climber quake in his boots for sheer nerve. Leaving a trail of matted hair, gouged eyes, stepped-on fingers, and torn wraps behind them, the three burly fans finally reach their objective, to only the greetings and congratulations of their compatriots.

The spectator is suddenly awakened from his observations of football-game-etiquette, or lack of it, by his date insistently jerking at his coat lapel and complaining that a playful prankster behind her is crumbling peanut shells down her neck. At the same time, an excited freshman begins beating in his newly blocked hat, as Hanken completes a 21-yard run for a touchdown, and he suddenly realizes that he has missed almost the entire first quarter of the game.

## Lensch, Buckley Installed In Office By Hour Glass

Miss Dorothea Lensch and Mrs. Newton Buckley, advisers of Hour Glass, honorary sorority, took office at a meeting of the society in the Kappa Kappa Gamma rooms Sunday. It was decided that the organization plan to assist with a reception at Strong Hall during the forthcoming Homecoming celebrations.

Mrs. Coleman, officer of the Mortar Board who is visiting Washington, will be entertained Thursday afternoon at the Cosmos Club. Ann Hill, former president, found it necessary to resign her post owing to ill health. Margaret Graves, former vice-president, succeeded her as president. Betty Hartung was elected to succeed Miss Graves as vice president.

## Kappa Beta Pi Holds Reception

The alumnae chapter of Kappa Beta Pi, international legal sorority, held a reception Sunday afternoon in the Chinese Room of the Mayflower Hotel in honor of patrons and patronesses of the sorority, and to meet new students of the law schools of George Washington, National University, and the Washington College of Law.

The patrons of the George Washington chapter so honored are Col. and Mrs. Walter C. Clephane, Charles S. Collier, Justice and Mrs. Joseph W. Cox, James Kirkland, and Dean and Mrs. William C. Van Vleck.

Miss Addie Hughes, dean of the Alumnae chapter, will receive the guests. She will be assisted by Miss Elizabeth Reed, Mrs. Elizabeth Cox, Miss Marguerite Rawalt, Chief Justice Alfred A. Wheat, Miss Beatrice Clephane, Judge Ellen K. Ready, Miss Ruth Cleveland, and Miss Margaret Early.

The active chapter will entertain rushers with a formal dinner Saturday night at the Columbia Country Club.

Initiations, Pledgings Announced

Sigma Chi last night initiated Justin Vance Wyckoff. Pi Beta Phi announces the formal pledging of Elaine Heiskell. Leon Brusloff will be initiated next Monday into Kappa Kappa Psi, national honorary band fraternity.

Phi Sigma Sigma formally initiated Miriam Madden and Cynthia Michaelson at the Broadmoor Hotel.

Fencing Practice Planned

Miss Jenny Turnbull announces that the corrective room in Building H will be open at all times as a practice room for fencing. Equipment and targets will be provided, and all those interested are urged to come out and practice.



On your next trip to New York the door of your limousine will be opened at Rook's theatre by one of G. W.'s prominent alumni in a doorman's uniform—Karl Gay of Cue and Curtain fame.

Proving that some people will do anything to get to class on time, Rita Von Oesen, realizing that she was stuck between floors in the dormitory elevator, wiggled through a small opening to the first floor.

The Theta Deltas have all had their portraits painted in caricature for their "recreation" room. They say it's hard to tell the boys from the pictures after too much "recreation."

How's your rating, freshman? On the S. A. E. bulletin board reposes a list of freshmen women eligible for the brothers to date (composed by none other than our little friend Bennie Coleman).

Milt Freeman and Eddie Stevingson appeared as "disease" and "despair" in masked apache attire at the recent Community Chest campaign opening. Did you have any trouble qualifying for the parts, boys?

New way to show affection? The S. P. E. who sends telegrams to a Kappa Delta at 4 a. m.

Quoting from campus politician: "The Kappas are getting a big rush from the politicians on campus to either keep them in the Service party or make them swing back into the Progressive lineup."

Street scene: Two Sigma Nus carrying trunk into the S. A. E. house belonging to a freshman who had lived in the Sigma Nu house until pledging.

## Romances Of Interest Announced

Notice Is Given of Four Engagements and Two Weddings

Several weddings and engagements of general interest have been recently announced.

The engagement of Terrie Egan to Charles Hallam is announced. Miss Egan is a Zeta Tau Alpha and society editor of the Hatchet, and Hallam a Sigma Chi, is a former associate editor. They will be married in June.

Mr. and Mrs. Ward Loveless announce the wedding of their daughter, Mildred Ward, to George Groff in New York Saturday. Mrs. Groff attended George Washington, and is a member of Sigma Kappa sorority. Her husband is a Sigma Chi from the University of Pennsylvania.

The engagement of Eleanor A. Heller to James Haley was announced recently. The wedding will take place in June. Miss Heller is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma, and Kappa Beta Pi legal sorority, and Haley is a member of Acacia. Both are former editors of The Hatchet.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Harvey announce the engagement of their daughter, Virginia, to Fred Fisher. The wedding will take place Dec. 25, at the Ninth Street Christian Church. Fisher received his degree from George Washington.

Verna Volz and Charles Kiefer, whose engagement was announced early in the fall, have decided upon Dec. 19 as the date for their wedding.

Betty Martin was married to Leslie Haines several weeks ago at the National Cathedral. Both attended this University and Mrs. Haines is a member of Sigma Kappa.

## A.A.U.W. of Washington Honors National Directors

The Washington branch of the American Association of University Women under the direction of Mrs. Richard Hogue, president of the local chapter, is planning a series of entertainments to honor the national board of directors, which is meeting here today and tomorrow.

There will be a bridge luncheon at 1 p. m. today, followed by a meeting of the committee on economic and legal status of women Thursday, at 4:15.

## Volleyball Leagues Complete Play, League One Finishes In Triple Tie

Chi Omega Tops League One; League Two Won By Delta Zeta

THE Fall Sports Week got well under way yesterday as the Presidential Blues and the Colonial Blues fought it out in both hockey and soccer at 7:40. The archery tournament began at 2:30.

It was "blue" day for the Colonial Blues hockey ten as the Presidential Blues defeated them to the tune of 4 to 0, while on the Monument Grounds the Colonial Blues soccer team won over the Presidential.

There are many events scheduled for the rest of the week. The events, according to day and time are as follows:

**Today**  
1. Hockey — 1:40, Presidential Blues vs. Colonial Blues on Ellipse.  
2. Soccer — 1:40, Presidential Blues vs. Colonial Blues on Monument grounds.  
3. Tennis tournament finals on Monument courts; time to be arranged.  
4. Golf — 12:00 noon, Sectional tournament on the West Potomac course.  
5. Archery tournament at 2:30 on Reflection Pool range.

**Tomorrow**  
1. Golf sectional tournament at 11:00 a. m. on West Potomac course.  
2. Golf sectional tournament at 12:10 p. m. on West Potomac course.  
3. Archery tournament at 2:30 p. m. on Reflection Pool range.

**Thursday**  
1. Archery tournament at 2:30 p. m. on Reflection Pool range.

**Friday**  
1. Hockey game at 1:40 p. m. between the winner of the Monday game and the winner of the Tuesday game on the Ellipse.  
2. Soccer game at 1:40 between winners of the Monday and Tuesday games on Monument grounds.  
3. Riding show at 2:30 p. m. at the Potomac Riding School ring.

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Experienced Operators  
Special on Permanent  
\$5.00 Wave for.....\$2.50  
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Manicure.....50c  
Other Beauty Service.....35c  
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Open from 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.  
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2415 PENN. AVE., N. W.

Tri-C, Alpha Delta Pi, Phi Sigma Sigma in Close Finish

CHI OMEGA won the highest honors in the volleyball play in League Three, while in League Two, Delta Zeta came out on top with three wins, and Tri-C, Alpha Delta Pi, and Phi Sigma Sigma are tied for first place in League One as a result of the games played last week.

Last Monday Pi Beta Phi won on default from Alpha Delta Theta and Kappa Delta. Colonial Campus Club nosed out Kappa Kappa Gamma by the scores of 21-20, 13-21, 21-2 in the only final match played on Tuesday. Zeta Tau Alpha defaulted to Kappa Delta on Wednesday. Thursday Alpha Delta Pi won over Beta Phi Alpha, 21-18, 21-8, to go into a tie for first place in League One.

In the three games played Friday, Delta Zeta defeated Pi Beta Phi, 21-4, 21-18; Tri-C won a close game from the Beta Phi Alpha team by the scores of 21-18, 21-20, and Alpha Delta Pi won over Tri-C 21-11, 21-11.

Today Beta Phi Alpha and Kappa Kappa Gamma meet at 1:30, Phi Sigma Sigma and Colonial Campus Club at 2:00, and the winner of that game and Alpha Delta Pi at 2:30. Whatever team wins the Tuesday game at 2:30 will play Chi Omega, the winner in League Three on Friday at 1:30. At 2:00, the Delta Zeta team which won in League Two will play the winner of the match between Chi Omega and the winner of League One.

## Homecoming Ball Plans Are Made

Washington Hotel Will Be Scene of Gala Thanksgiving Dance

Preparations are progressing rapidly for the formal Homecoming ball, which will be held Thanksgiving night, from 10 to 1, at the Washington Hotel's Hall of Nations, and will bring to a close the Homecoming festivities. During intermission the traditional grand march will be held, and a plaque will be awarded the sorority selling the greatest number of tickets to the dance.

Members of the dance committee are expecting approximately 500 couples to attend. Admission will be \$2 a couple, or by Co-op tickets. At 4 p. m., Nov. 25, Mrs. Lee and Mrs. Barrows will serve as hostesses at a tea to be held in Strong Hall for the alumnae. At this time all of the completed rooms and recreational features will be open for inspection. Women from the various social sororities will assist as hostesses and guides. The Hour Glass, senior women's honorary society, is inviting other women's honorary societies to participate.

Fraternities will hold open house from 8 to 11 p. m. to welcome the alumni. Homecoming decorations will adorn the facades of chapter houses, and the most effectively decorated house will be awarded a cup.

**Dance Is Given**  
Kappa Delta held its annual pledge dance Saturday night at the Kappa Delta sorority house, 1756 K St., N. W.

To G. W. Students Only

## 5% DISCOUNT 5%

A special discount of 5% off our prevailing low downtown prices is your due as a G. W. student-patron of Quigley's Pharmacy.

**TO THE LADIES**—Bring your make-up and toiletry problems to us. We will solve them with the latest creations by Yardley, Coty, Max Factor, Houbigant, etc. And remember, Lowest Downtown Prices, LESS 5% to you only.

**TO THE MEN**—Don't worry. We're not forgetting you. A terrific line of Kaywoodie, Yello-Bole, and Medico Pipes await your choice at the regular advertised price LESS 5% to you only.

ALSO our complete line of Fountain Pens and College Stationery included in this unusual discount offer.

And Listen! Here's a hint: **WATCH OUR FREE LUNCHEON AND DINNER SPECIALS!**

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## For Digestion's Sake... Smoke Camels



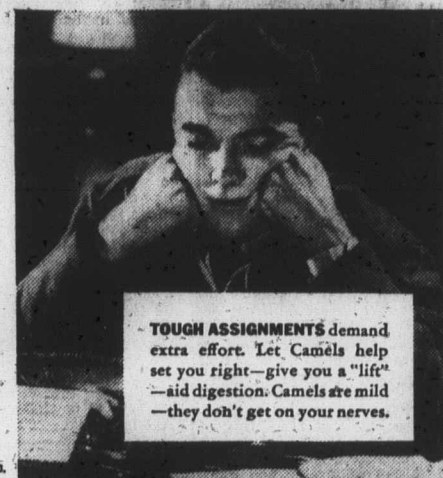
### THE TEST DIVE!

Straight down from 4 miles up—motor roaring—struts screaming—Gehlbach tears earthward like a bullet flashing from a revolver. At the bottom of the 2-mile drive—a sharp pull-out wrenches plane and pilot to the limit. Such tests make planes safer. Anything can happen. A bump in the air—a tiny flaw, and the plane can fly to pieces as though dynamited while the pilot takes to his parachute. But, as you can see at the right, Lee Gehlbach eats heartily and enjoys his food. Note the Camel cigarette in his hand—one of the many Camels that Lee enjoys during and after meals. In his own words (above), he gives you the reason why Camels are his cigarette.

Lee Gehlbach says: "Smoking Camels keeps my digestion tuned up and running smooth"

"Camels set me right!" Gehlbach says. "You know, a chance is only 10% of my business. Keeping alert and in fine condition is the other 90%. I smoke Camels with my meals, and afterward, for digestion's sake. And when I say Camels don't get on my nerves, it means a lot."

Good digestion and healthy nerves are important for everyone in this wide-awake era. Camels at meal-time and after speed up the flow of digestive fluids—increase alkalinity—help bring a sense of well-being. So make Camel your cigarette—for digestion's sake—for their refreshing "lift." Camels set you right! And they do not get on your nerves.



## COSTLIER TOBACCOS!

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## Masonic Club Reorganizes; Elections Held

Fulton Elected President, Burnet Secretary-Treasurer

G. W. Masonic Club, which has been inactive, was completely reorganized Friday night, and steps were taken to have it restored to the active list of the National League of Masonic Clubs.

J. Leslie Fulton was elected president, and Frank Ford Burnet secretary-treasurer, at the meeting held in Corcoran Hall. Seventeen Masons from seven States attended, including three faculty members. As soon as organization has been completed, the club will petition the National League for reinstatement. It was decided. The League suspended the campus branch two years ago for non-payment of dues, which are now \$21.67 in arrears.

**Wisdom of Gift Questioned**  
Recently it was revealed in The Craftsman, official League publication, that inactivity of the local club

### MEMBERSHIP URGED

"Every Mason in the University—undergraduate, graduate, or faculty member—is urged to affiliate with the Masonic Club for the benefit of the National League endowment and the good of the University. Send your name to the Secretary, Frank Ford Burnet, 2000 H St., Apt. 3."

"J. Leslie Fulton, president.  
"Grant L. Hagen, chairman,  
Membership Committee."

has caused the League to question the value of its endowment of \$7,000 a year for maintenance of two chairs in foreign service at the University.

George Sangster, former president of the club, was appointed chairman of a constitution committee, which will make its report at the next meeting on Dec. 3. At that time the club will also consider plans for the club's activities during the following year. A program committee headed by Facius W. Davis will outline possible activities and a tentative schedule.

Plans for a membership drive were announced yesterday by club officers. A membership committee under the chairmanship of Grant L. Hagen will begin work at once to secure names of all Masons attending the University. All Masons in the University, undergraduate, graduate, or faculty members, are eligible for membership.

A resolution was passed providing that club officers must be students. Dues will be by the club at 50 cents a semester.

Prof. George Howland Cox, director of the Center of Inter-American Studies, a Mason and member of the Club, addressed the club briefly. Approving the club's reorganization, he declared:

"Singular Opportunity..."  
"Here in the University we have a singular opportunity to make many friends from other lands. There are Masons here tonight from several States, and undoubtedly this club will attract students from several foreign countries. In our association together, friendship and understanding can be built up between the respective peoples of our own and other lands."

## Christian Science Club Hears White At Reception Sun.

Dr. Wilford L. White, faculty adviser of the Christian Scientist organization of the University, addressed the group at a reception last Sunday afternoon in the Columbian House.

Dr. White, who is at present on leave from his position as head of the department of marketing at the University of Texas, serves as chief of marketing service division of the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce, and is special lecturer on marketing here, spoke on the subject, "Things to Be Thought Of," stressing the benefits to be derived from humility, gratitude, perseverance, alertness, and obedience.

Club meetings are held on the first and third Thursdays of each month at 8:10 p. m. in Columbian House.

**Provost Represents University**  
Dr. William Carl Ruediger, provost of the University, served as the official representative of the University at the centennial celebration of the founding of the Army Medical Library yesterday.

## Alpha Kappa Psi Will Hear Speech By Prof. Acheson



Edward Acheson

Edward Acheson, assistant professor of economics, will address Alpha Kappa Psi, professional commerce fraternity, tomorrow evening at 8:30, in Columbian House, on "Background of Soviet Economics, with Emphasis on Monetary Policies."

Prof. Acheson, who has been referred to by Prof. Harold Laski, as "one of the best of the younger American economists," has spent much time in Russia studying the economic and monetary structure of the Soviet Union.

The Hon. Joseph A. Broderick, of the Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System, will be the speaker at the regular fall initiation banquet next Sunday evening. Broderick is a member of Alpha Kappa Psi from Alpha Chapter at New York University.

### Jobs

(Continued from page 2)  
application. Jobs in advertising, research, writing radio continuity, reading secondary educational material and condensing it, were all unfilled by University students.

Among the miscellaneous jobs unfilled last year:  
Caretaker of a boiler, marker of laundry and keeper of books, doorman for a theater, telephone canvasser, closer of deals (New Deals?), counselor in a girls' camp, teacher of knitting, personnel worker, drivers, girl to work in a nursery, personal investigator, solicitor of typing, athletic coach, meat seller, window washer, furnace caretaker, clerk in a circulating library, worker in a roadside vegetable stand, hostess in a food shop, lecturer on sight seeing bus, fountain boy, bus boy.

One of the most coveted jobs, which was not filled at one time during the summer, but which is usually easy to fill is that of giving away cigarettes to friends and submitting a report for which you receive the sum of \$25 a month.

Another job which was not snapped up because it was out of season was a fashion parade job at the Mayflower Hotel. Each participant was to receive ten dollars for dressing up in his own summer clothes. But the month was March and not a soul could be found to take part.

Contrary to the "I'm working my way through college" line that people who knock on your door like to give; it is unusual when anyone can be found to take a commission selling job. The office does remember one instance in which a boy did so well at selling that he gave up his medical career to boom to success as a salesman, but he had sold Bibles up and down the Shenandoah Valley before he ever came to college.

Right now jobs of the Christmas season are beginning to come in again, and the office announces that several of these were left unfilled last year.

### French Literature Series Begun; 5 Lectures Left

A series of six lectures on modern French literature was started at the Sulgrave Club, 1801 Mass. Ave., by distinguished Frenchmen, under the auspices of the Alliance Francaise, yesterday.

Tickets for the course at \$3 may be obtained by students from Mme. Blanche Bimont, 2032 Q St.

### Gamma Eta Zeta Meets

Gamma Eta Zeta, national women's journalistic sorority, will meet tonight at 8:30 in the Alpha Delta Pi rooms. Officers for the year will be elected.

## Cherry Tree Staff Meeting Is Announced

Important Meeting Called Tomorrow; Assignments To Be Made

Members of all staffs of the 1937 Cherry Tree will meet tomorrow night in Corcoran Hall, Room 10, at 8 p. m. to hear a general discussion of the organization of the yearbook and receive assignments from staff editors.

Pictures for the annual are now being taken at Casson's studio, 1305 Conn. Ave., between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m., or on Sundays and week nights by special arrangement. The price for individual photographs, \$1.50, covers the cost of four proofs. Seniors who belong to organizations having formal pictures for their pages and members of fraternities and sororities who belong to organizations having informal pictures should have two informal and two formal sittings.

Schedules for fraternity and sorority sittings are:  
Today—Theta Upsilon Omega.  
Saturday, Zeta Tau Alpha and Kappa Kappa Gamma.  
Sunday, Alpha Delta Pi.  
Monday, Tau Kappa Epsilon.  
Tuesday, Nov. 24, Sigma Kappa.  
Saturday, Nov. 28, Kappa Delta.  
Wednesday, Dec. 2, Delta Zeta.  
Sunday, Dec. 6, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Applications for positions on the yearbook staff which were received too late for consideration at the time final selections were made will be held on file in case vacancies occur.

### Union

(Continued from page 1)  
ing circulars, and keeping all records and press clippings.

The secretariat will be composed of one N. Y. A. worker and one member, not a Union delegate, from each party. A regular meeting room, G-1, will soon be ready for all party committee, and general Union meetings.

The Union executive committee will meet Monday in Columbian House at 8 p. m. to make complete plans for the year.  
It was understood last night, according to a prominent Union member, that President Marvill will be in attendance at the inaugural session. He will not address the meeting formally, but may be asked for a brief informal message.

### Buck Addresses Lefts At Banquet Sunday Night

More than 40 members of the Left Party of the G. W. Union were in attendance at a banquet at Wesley Hall Sunday night to hear the club's program outlined by its new officers and to hear Robert Buck, president of the Washington Newspaper Guild, outline the growth of unionization of the editorial staffs of the country's newspapers.

Buck described in detail the first efforts of newspaper writers to join with the Typographical Union; spoke of the first attempt at guild organization under Section 7A of the N.R.A. and briefly covered the labor situation in Washington.

Donald Cooper, chairman of the party, gave the principal speech for the officers. Introduced by William Goodykoontz as "the human epitomization of the 'New Left,'" Cooper mentioned hopes of the group to reach more fully the progressive, liberal and radical elements of the student body, to the end that "we can go out of school with an education of a liberal trend. Other speakers were: James C. Thomas, Rhoda Epstein, Louis Lazaroff, Cy Rottenberg, and Tatyana Jansky.

## Alpha Chi Sigma To Hold Smoker

The University Chapter and the Washington professional chapter of Alpha Chi Sigma, professional chemical fraternity, will hold a joint smoker Nov. 21 at 8 p. m. at Hotel Harrington. Dr. Klare S. Markley of the Bureau of Chemistry and Soils will be the principal speaker. Dr. R. T. K. Cornwell, district counselor, spoke at a regular meeting last week and was entertained at the Faculty Club by Drs. W. B. Kunz and C. R. Naeser.

## Keifer Urges Constructive Council Acts

Planned Program, Literary Magazine, Good Forums Needed

(Continued from page 1)  
end Council to donate a sum of money for the execution of the murals.

A Student Council committee headed by Harlan McClure of the fine arts department and including Katherine Black and William Ferguson was appointed to consider the subject matter of the murals. McClure stated that extra-curricular activities, the history of the University, and the history of education were the three most likely topics from which the final subject will probably be chosen.

**Will Start Soon**  
The murals will be started as soon as a definite topic is chosen. They are to be done in color, but whether they are to be done in oils has not been decided.

All the students in the art school will play some part in the completion of the murals, one group will design them, another will do the actual painting. Prof. Eugene Weisz will criticize and coordinate the work.

The Council voted against proposals for a dance before Christmas, deciding, instead, to hold two dances during the second semester. Keifer suggested that the money of the Council be used more for the aid of helping other organizations on the campus rather than for strictly social functions.

Ross Pope, president of the Council, announced that its only function in connection with Homecoming will be the selling of tickets for the dance. He appointed Edward Stevingson chairman of the Homecoming ticket committee.

Margaret Graves announced that the Homecoming Ball was the only closed date on the calendar. She announced that names of chaperones for school dances should be given the calendar committee three days before the dance, and that a statement of financial plans for dances should also be submitted. The rule does not apply to dances given by sororities and fraternities on the campus.

William Ferguson was elected delegate to the Council by the Interfraternity Council at its last meeting.

### Med School Graduates Named to Hospital Staff

Graduate Hutto and John B. Smith, graduates of the Medical School, are the new resident staff members of the University Hospital, according to an announcement of Dr. Walter Andrew Bloedorn, superintendent of the hospital.

The internes chosen from this year's senior class are Robert Golden, Harold Craft, Charles Coalesey, and Donald Slicker.

**Le Cercle Francais Meets**  
Le Cercle Francais Universitaire will meet tomorrow at 8 p. m. in Columbian House. Entertainment will be under the direction of the social chairman, Rae Potter will speak and show slides concerning her trip to France last summer.

## Cue & Curtain Actress To Appear At Kensington

Maxine Mitchell Presents Selected Monologues Tonight

Maxine Mitchell, who will appear at Mary Elizabeth Dodge Norton in the first production of Cue and Curtain, "See Naples and Die," at the Wardman Park Dec. 4-5, will be presented by the Kensington Chamber of Commerce tonight at 8 o'clock in a program of original and selected modern monologues, both humorous and dramatic. She will also give her interpretation of the well known stage play, "The Valiant." Musical accompaniment will be played by Dorothy Radde Emery.

Miss Mitchell studied under Miss Florence McCracken, dean of the School of Speech at the Marjorie Webster School. She appeared in its annual Fall play and the following term was made director of the Spring play and given a leading role in the cast.

**Recitals Before P. T. A.'s**  
In the past three years she has given recitals before the Woodside and Silver Spring P. T. A. groups. For the past four years she has made her home in Washington and is now attending George Washington as a student of the Junior College.

"She is a member of the Montgomery Players and was organizer of the Resettlement Administration dramatic group."

After appearing as the heroine in "Men Must Fight," the Montgomery Players' first production, she was chosen for a performance as Heather in "The House With the 20 Windows," a one-act play given last winter.

Miss Mitchell presented at the Takoma-Silver Spring Junior High School last March a full evening program of realistic monologue.

### Center

(Continued from page 1)  
elections, there was again much debate over whether they could be held, but a vote was practically unanimous in calling for them.

In his acceptance speech, Rogers said the Centrists must point to next year's elections right now, and regain their majority in the Union and not be satisfied with their present plurality.

Centrists elected the following delegates to the Union:

Wendall Anderson, John Baker, Ruth Brewer, Fred Brooks, Edmund Browning, James Colten, Mary Carpenter, G. Carey, Larry Cox, Ben Coleman, Eleanor Corbett, Austin Cunningham, Darwin Cunningham, Joseph Cooper, Marjorie Coffin, Thomas Dobson, Anne Dienst, James Edwards, Clyde El-Sit, Bourke Floyd, James Feurlo, Joseph Goldman, John Hancin, Anne Hamm, Morris Kruger, Layton MacNichol, Myron Madden, James Mott, Mary Morrison, Muriel Merleman, George Morgan, Florence Majansky.

Wayne Niffen, Morris Retowsky, Ted Pierson, John Pickens, Marvin Plunkett, Richard Robinson, Lloyd Rogers, Edwin Robertson, Merle Slater, Lilly Lykes Shepherd, Bernard Swedlow, James Speer, Lewis Shull, Rita Van Oesen, Robert Willy, and Martha Winters.

**Journalists Meet Tonight**  
Pi Delta Epsilon, honorary journalistic fraternity, will meet in the Hatchet office, basement of Building F, tonight at 7 o'clock.

## Senator Copeland Speaks at Legal Rushee's Banquet

Sen. Royal S. Copeland, of New York, addressed Phi Delta Delta, women's legal fraternity, Saturday night at a formal rush banquet in the Mayflower Hotel. The major portion of Senator Copeland's talk was concerned with the possibilities of an international legal problem in the present Palestine situation. Mary Connor Myers, attorney from the Department of Agriculture, was also a guest speaker.

Phi Delta Delta will entertain rushees at a buffet supper Sunday evening.

### Hatchet

(Continued from page 1)  
of intimate student concern with a slant somewhat tangent to the circle which is supposed to circumscribe a student's concerns. If these themes are still the hackneyed themes of tradition, their new dress has a way of fooling the reader into thinking he is meeting new friends. They have a frank but friendly way of dealing with short comings of the student body.

"In separate columns of the editorial page two associate editors offer comments or reviews in which the informative element is readily presented."

Delegates who represented the staff at the convention were Arthur Branscombe, Margaret Davis, and Howard Ennos.

Among the featured speakers were John E. Allen, editor of the Linotype News, Brooklyn, N. Y., who gave the delegates definite pointers on makeup, stressing the fact that ornate use of type which calls attention to itself rather than the story is unsightly and opposed to the purpose of printed matter.

He also brought out the fact that since radio has taken over the duty of delivering "hot news," the newspaper technique has changed from objective reporting to the use of descriptive editorializing and background building. In open criticism of papers entered in the contest, he approved the use of type on both the news and society pages of the Hatchet. He termed it an "excellent" paper.

William Reimert, managing editor of the Allentown Chronicle and News, expressed interest in the Hatchet's use of background summaries for the first issue of the new semester. Speaking specifically of the college press, he urged the recognition of scholastic achievement and of attention to good writing.

Much discussed during the business sessions was a resolution proposed by William Diamond of the "Johns Hopkins News Letter" and revamped by Albert Bicknell of the "Polytechnic Reporter," of Brooklyn N. Y., condemning faculty censorship of the college press and demanding that formal protest from the association be sent member papers where such censorship existed. Earlier in the meeting Hatchet delegates commented on their complete freedom in managing the paper's policy and were surprised to learn that the majority of the editors at the convention were obliged to submit all copy to faculty for censorship before each publication.

## Colonial Topic Discussed In New Seminar

Seeger Presides at Meeting; Wood Gray Leads Discussion

"European Sources of Colonial Sciences" was the topic for the reading of papers and general discussion at the first meeting of the new seminar, "History of Science," in Building C. The seminar is to discuss "Colonial Scientific Thought" as the general theme of the year's group discussion.

Dr. Raymond J. Seeger, of the physics department, and the originator of the new type of science seminar at the University, presided at the meeting, and Prof. Wood Gray, of the history department, was in charge of the discussion.

**Garnett Draws Discussion**  
Prof. Christopher Garnett, of the philosophy department, whose address on "Rene Descartes" drew the most discussion from the group, contrasted the significance of Descartes' philosophy of science in Europe with its effect on American scientific thought. He also brought out in his talk the fact that America, as a nation, is no more materialistic than any other country.

Other speakers who addressed the group were: Morris C. Leikind of the Library of Congress, whose subject was "William Harvey"; Prof. Colin Mackall, of the chemistry department, spoke on "Robert Boyle"; and Frederick E. Brash of the Smithsonian Division of the Library of Congress and national secretary of the History of Science Society, gave an address on "Isaac Newton."

The faculty and graduate students were well represented at the meeting, there being approximately 30 people in all taking part in the round-table discussion.

**Aim—Understanding**  
Introducing the discussion, Professor Gray stated that the purpose of the seminar in the History of Science is neither to "emphasize purely technical developments in the field nor to engage in minute archeological research," but to gain an understanding of the intellectual outlook of the period under study. This to be accomplished by the biographical method.

The next meeting of the seminar will be held Dec. 15 at 8:10 p. m. in Building C-205, at which time Dr. C. A. Browne, chief of the Bureau of Chemistry and Soils and national president of the History of Science Society, will lead the discussion with a paper on "Colonial Chemistry." The meeting will be of two hours' duration.

### Chi Upsilon Will Meet

Chi Upsilon, women's geological fraternity, will hold a meeting to elect officers next Saturday at 8 o'clock in Columbian House.

The organization is planning a series of lectures during the year. All students interested in geology are invited to attend.

Fencing — Swordsmanship  
Salle d'Armes  
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**HOMECOMING**  
NOVEMBER 25-26

**RALLIES**  
UNIVERSITY YARD  
NOV-25 11AM & 4-45PM

**RECEPTION & TEA**  
STRONG HALL  
NOV-25 4-PM

**DEDICATION**  
NEW SOCIAL SCIENCES HALL  
NOV-25 — 5-PM

**FRATERNITY HOUSES**  
OPEN NOV25 — 8-11 P.M.

**THEATRE RALLY**  
NOV. 25-RIALTO-11 P.M.

**THE BIG GAME**  
GWU VS. WEST VIRGINIA  
NOV.26- 2PM- GRIFFITH STADIUM

**HOMECOMING BALL**  
WASHINGTON HOTEL  
NOVEMBER 26 — 10PM



Freshmen Gridders Tie Temple Cubs; Face Carney Point, N. J., Eleven Next Wednesday.

# Hatchet Sports

WASHINGTON, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1936

Phi Sigma Kappa and Kappa Alpha Meet in the Finals of Interfraternity Tennis Tourney.

## Army Added To Varsity Basketball Schedule

### Basketers Buff Rests Play At Point For Last Game

**Coach Reinhart's Five Will Meet West Pointers Jan. 27**

**Army Headed By Meyer, Football Star; Only Stan-Cook Graduated**

CLIMAXING a program that already includes many of the strongest teams in the country, Army was added to the George Washington basketball schedule last week. The game will be played at West Point, Jan. 27.

Other powerful fives listed are Long Island, Nebraska, Loyola of Chicago, Utah State tentatively, Geneva, Westminster, West Virginia and Villanova.

#### Stronger Than Last Year

The Army quint that is to oppose the Colonials will be stronger than last year's five, and that team garnered national honors. Only one man, Bill Stancook, will be lost to the 1936-37 five, which will have on the roster Charles "Monk" Meyer, now engaged in football; Ken Dawalt, captain, high scoring forward; Jerry Hlatt, at center; Bill Underwood, Walt Cummings, George Halderman, and several others.

Last year, the Army team won 10 games while losing five. The West Pointers defeated Lafayette College, Johns Hopkins, Bucknell, North Carolina, Navy, Georgetown, Coast Guard, Delaware, and Providence College. They lost to Penn State, Columbia, Syracuse, Duke, and Duquesne. Duquesne won by only three points, and the same Duquesne team defeated Long Island, though L. I. U. won a later game.

#### Has Smooth Attack

Army specializes in a fast-breaking attack, and uses a close man-to-man defense. Captain Dawalt, "Monk" Meyer, and Center Hlatt are the leaders of the attack, and were high scorers last year.

As has happened with previous schools, the scheduling of a game in one sport may eventually lead to relationships in another sport, so it may be that before long, George Washington will be playing the West Pointers in football, a game which would certainly be welcomed here.

### Varsity Foes Win Five Games

FIVE of the Buff and Blue opponents marked up victories in week-end football battles, while only three were defeated. Rice, Arkansas, Wake Forest, Elon and Davis Elkins were winners while Mississippi, West Virginia and Elon suffered setbacks on the gridiron. Ole Miss, who has suffered a series of ups and downs, mostly downs, was slaughtered by Marquette's undefeated and untied eleven by a count of 33-0 before 17,000 fans at Milwaukee, Wis. Marquette's powerhouse thereby greatly boosted their Rose Bowl hopes, which seem pretty fair without a boost. Clarence Hapes, big full-back, was Ole Miss' all-around performer.

#### Arkansas Outclasses S. M. U.

The fall of mighty Southern Methodist was made more complete Saturday when the University of Arkansas Razorbacks routed the Methodists 17-0 at Dallas, Texas. The victory gave Arkansas the lead in the Southwest Conference.

All reports show that the score falls entirely to indicate the superiority of the Porkers, who, behind Jack Robbins and Halfback Bob Martin, smeared the Mustangs' aerial maneuvers, and fooled the enemy with a bone-crushing ground attack.

At Cleveland, Ohio, the West Virginia Mountaineers suffered the second setback in as many weeks, beaten by Western Reserve. Ray Zeh, leading national collegiate gridiron scorer in 1935, heaved a 40-yard aerial to Frank Kelker, end, for the lone score of the battle.

#### Elon Beats Emory and Henry

In a gridiron clash that involved two of the Colonial's minor foes of the season, Elon College Christians triumphed over Emory and Henry, 25-6 at Emory, Va. The visitors, Elon, scored twice in the first quarter, and added one in both the third and fourth quarters.

Emory and Henry's lone score came in the first quarter, when Mark Kegel took the kick-off and raced 50 yards for a touchdown in the most outstanding play of the game.

In other games that the foes of Pilex's charges played, Wake Forest defeated Erskine 19-5 in a Friday night game and Rye easily romped over Sam Houston Teachers' College, by a score of 34-7, Saturday afternoon.

**West Virginia Contest Likely To Be Tough, On Records**

**Mountaineers Will Present Young "If" Team Thanksgiving**

ON Thanksgiving, West Virginia University's football team, that at the beginning of the season, was doped as young and inexperienced, invades Griffith Stadium. In the meanwhile, G.W. will rest up for the battle.

Looking at the past record shows how far wrong the dopsters were. "Trusty" Tallman's boys have submerged Washington and Lee, Waynesburg, Cincinnati, Centre, West Virginia Wesleyan and Western Maryland, bowing only to the powerful Pitt Panthers, Georgetown and Western Reserve, which boasts a 22-game-winning streak. Among the victims of the Mountaineers, the win over West Virginia Wesleyan is perhaps the most impressive, for the Wesleyans dropped Duquesne from the ranks of the undefeated, and it was Duquesne that upset Pitt not so long ago.

#### W. Va. Is Question Mark

Morgantown's pride and joy comes to town with a big "If" attached to it. The "If" refers to the Mountaineers' passing attack, which so often has been a boom-rang. If the Kelly Moan to "Babe" Barna combination clicks, anything is likely to happen, and if it does not... last year's occurrence may be repeated, when two intercepted passes brought victory to the Buff and Blue. Trailing by three touchdowns, going into the last quarter against Western Maryland, Moan unleashed a barrage of passes to successfully head off the Green Terrors and take the game, 33-20.

The tide turned against the Morgantowners, however, against Georgetown and an inspired Hilltop eleven, smarting from the effects of a last-minute tie against N. Y. U., intercepted enough passes to spell victory for the Washingtonians, 28-0. Georgetown gained only one touchdown by rushing. Pitt was the only team besides Georgetown to score over 20 points against West Virginia and the Panthers were the only team to crack the line, and that only in the person of sensational Marshall Goldberg.

#### Tallman Has Many Stars

"Trusty" Tallman has an abundance of stars. In "Babe" Barna, West Virginia has the top scoring end of the nation. He has a total of 36 points, 30 on completed passes, and the other on a recovered fumble. Not counting the great amount of ground he has gained on successful passes, the big Californian, Kelly Moan, at halfback, has tossed 10 touchdown passes and his punting has been nothing short of sensational, sometimes going 70 yards on the fly; and that's more kicking than a Communist can do from a soap-box. The flashiest man on the team is Sophomore Sammy Audia, fullback, who lowers his head and smashes the line for generous gains. West Virginia scribes call him the greatest plunging back since the days of Peter Barnum, the most famous star of West Virginia's past. They speak of Barnum in the mountains of West Virginia with the same reverent tones that yet unborn generations, fated to attend George Washington, will speak of Tuffy Leemans.

#### Ellers Never Played Game

Other men who are likely to make the G. W. team wonder what they have to be thankful for on Thanksgiving afternoon are Charlie Ellers, an end, who though he never saw a football before he came to school.

(Continued on Page Six, See W. Va.)

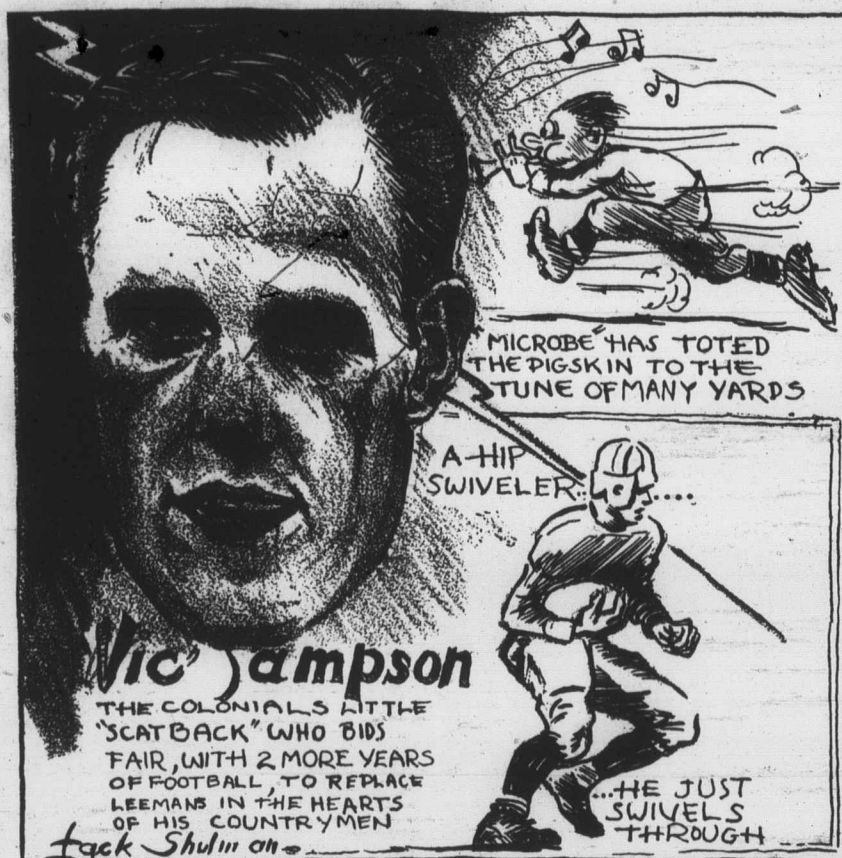
### K. A., Phi Sigs Go To Finals

**Defending Champs Defeat Delta Tau Delta; K. A. Wins Over S. X.**

PHI SIGMA KAPPA and Kappa Alpha tennis teams advanced to the finals in the Interfraternity tennis matches this past week-end. They will meet next Saturday for the championship.

Phi Sigma Kappa's defending champions, easily defeated the "dark horse" Delta Tau Delta team, three matches to none, to go to the finals. However, Kappa Alpha had a harder time with Sigma Chi. The S. X. team had advanced to the finals of its league by a victory over Sigma Nu, Saturday.

Sunday morning they did not fare so well. Ralph Peterson defeated Fred Hall of K. A., 9-7, 6-3, and the doubles team of Peterson and Earl Stover won 6-2, 6-4, from Bob Skinner and Bye Reeder, of K. A.; but Kappa Alpha swept the other three matches, Bob Skinner defeating Stover 6-2, 4-6, 6-4, Adgate Lipscomb winning from Alle Elgren, 1-6, 6-4, 8-6, and Hall and Lipscomb defeating Elgren and Vernon Rasmussen in the other doubles match.



### Cubs Tie Temple Frosh; Play Finals Next Week

By James Thomas

A 6-6 TIE with Temple University freshmen, Friday night, under the floodlights of Griffith Stadium, crowned the latest efforts of the Colonial yearling squad. This game, the first one the Temple first-year men have failed to win in six years, was the young Colonials' ball game all the way, only a 40-yard pass enabling the outplayed visitors to put a tie in the record books.

Outgaining their guests in every department of the game, the Colonials added to this year's account of their success. It was feared for a while that the game might prove a costly one due to an injury to Bill Richardson, Colonial star, who suffered a hurt ankle in the third quarter pile up. At first it was thought the member was broken but X-rays showed only torn ligaments. It is expected that the injury will be completely healed before spring practice time rolls around.

#### G. W. Score

G. W. scored in the first quarter. Richardson opened the drive with a 23-yard run off tackle. Bob Nowaskey added 19 yards more on an end-around-end play to put the ball on the one-foot line. Halfback Zelaska hit the line for the score. Nowaskey's place kick was blocked. Temple scored in the third quarter when Battles fell on Hockenberry's fumble on the G. W. 49. Nichols passed to Scrivner on the 33 and then Quarterback Bowles threw a 40-yard pass to Battles for the score. Bowles' place kick was wide.

Colonial Frosh Coach Jean Sexton, in an after-the-game rehash, expressed himself as satisfied with the tie. "I fully believe we should have won," he said, pointing out that the edge in statistics was easily to the Colonials, but added, "Don't think though, that I am trying to take anything away from them. They had a great ball club."

Sexton reviewed the season to date, beginning with the 0-10 loss to the Annapolis Plebes at Annapolis. The Navy men, he pointed out, had been practicing for several months, whereas he had only two or three weeks of off-

sive practice with his men. The freshmen hit their stride in their next game, defeating the Naval Training Base School at Norfolk 19-0.

Western Maryland was the next victim. For five years the two teams have been meeting. Western Maryland won the first three games and last year's battle ended in a 6-6 tie. This year it was far different, G. W. winning 59 to 0.

#### Only One More Game

The only game remaining is one this coming Wednesday with the Dupont sponsored and maintained Y. M. C. A. team at Carney Point, N. J. Last year G. W. defeated this team 28 to 0, and the townspeople were so favorably impressed by the style of play and sportsmanship of the Colonial Cubs that they asked the yearlings to return this year.

In addition to his star, Richardson, Sexton had a good word to say for all his squad. "Hack" Hockenberry, his star punter, he claims is the best freshman kicker he ever coached. The boy he described as a fairly good passer, too, though adding that he has a lot to learn about carrying the ball.

#### Good Ends

Bob Nowaskey and Joe Czajka, his two ends, Sexton declares are the "real McCoy," and as good as any he has coached in his eight years as mentor of the G. W. first year men. "And do you know," he continued, "Charles Quaste, center, is a younger brother of 'Big Jim' Quaste, All-America tackle at Pitt in the early '30's, and should go good on the varsity."

George Stracker, an 190-pound guard, is from the home town of Frank Kavalier, varsity captain, of East St. Louis, Illinois, and like Kavalier starred on the high school team there. Another good boy from that section of the country, and one who should be good at "arresting" opposing players at the scrimmage line, is Wilbur Saeger, son of a police sergeant at Belleville, Illinois.

Hurd From Sampson's Town Allen "Sully" Hurd, a linesman, hails from Watsaka, Ill., home town of varsity flash Vic Sampson; and Red Noonan, a fullback, and Bill Helmers, huge center, are both ex-

(Continued on Page 6, See Freshmen)

### Coach Names Eight To G.W. Rifle Team

EIGHT men have been named to the 1936-37 Men's Varsity Rifle Squad, and permanent daytime practice periods from 12 to 2 o'clock on Mondays and Thursdays have been set by Coach Frank Parsons.

Lloyd Gebhard, Marcus Goumas, Jack Harlan, Tom Johnston, Tracy Mulligan, Dana Wallace, William Wetzel, and Bob Griggs, veterans of the last season, have qualified for the team.

### Junior, Law, Hoop Victors

**Engineers Also Win in Intramural Basketball Tourney**

INTRAMURAL basketball again held the forefront as the Law "A"s, Junior "B"s and the Engineers emerged victorious in their hoop contests in the Tin Tabernacle, Sunday.

The first game saw the Law School "A"s outlasting and out-battling the Law "B"s, 20-15. After a furious first half, which ended 6-6, the counselors led by Kaye and Gaynor Britt with six points each, split the nets to wind up victors, 20-15.

Junior "B"s swamped the Junior "A" men, 15-9. The "B"s took the lead from the start and were never headed. The first half ended with the score 10-9. The "B" men resumed play and put on a scoring spree to end the game, 15-9, Lucorn leading the Juniors with seven points.

#### Engineers Win

The final fray found the Engineers defeating the Pharmacy five, 10-6. This was a hard-fought, low-scoring battle, with the final outcome always in doubt. The scoring was well divided among all the players.

The third round will be played Sunday morning in the gym, the first game starting at 10 a.m. between Law School "A" and the Engineers. At 11 a.m. Junior "B" will attempt to win another, meeting the Pharmacy squad. The final game of the day, at 12, will find Law School "B" pitted against Junior College "A".

A six-round round-robin culminating in an elimination round, according to the percentage of games won and lost will determine the winners and the Hatchet cup.

### Grid Schedule

G. W., 27; Emory and Henry, 0.  
G. W., 39; Elon, 0.  
G. W., 0; Ole Miss, 0.  
G. W., 13; Arkansas, 6.  
G. W., 13; Wake Forest, 12.  
G. W., 6; Rice, 12.  
G. W., 20; Davis-Elkins, 6.  
G. W., 50; Catawba, 0.  
Nov. 26—West Virginia.

### Colonials Trample Indians

**Buffmen Run Wild Over Light Catawbas to Score 50 Points**

**New Backfield Quartet Shows Power Behind Efficient Line**

THE Colonials continued their football wars by launching a powerful offensive against the light, but game Indians from Catawba, and marched to victory, 50-0, at Griffith Stadium, Saturday afternoon.

Outstanding in the Buff and Blue attack was the new powerful backfield combination, consisting of Jay Turner, Vic Sampson, Bruce Mahan and Lon Carroll, which alternated with the starting backfield of Herb Reeves, Frank Kavalier, Frank Merka and George Jenkins. Sampson provided the most spectacular run of the day, when, in the last period, he dashed down the side lines 97 yards in returning a Catawba kick-off, behind beautiful blocking by Mahan.

#### Hanken Scores Twice

The first score for G. W. came early in the first quarter when Ray Hanken, on an end-around play from Jenkins, dashed wide around left end for 21 yards and a score. G. W. chalked up another when Tim Stapleton broke through and blocked a punt, picked up the ball and ran for a touchdown. At this point, Coach Pixlee sent in his second back field. In ten plays the Buff had another score; Sampson on a delayed buck through right guard—made the tally. The half ended with G. W. ahead, 18-0.

The Colonials resumed the slaughter of the hapless Catawba outfit in the third period, when Hanken, on another end around, made his second score.

#### New Team In

At the beginning of the last quarter a whole new team went in for the Buff. Carroll, on a fake spinner, sped through the right guard spot for 14 yards and a score. Sampson, on a forward lateral

(Continued on Page 6, See Indians)

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## Medical Group Hears Speech By Dr. Craig

### Smith - Reed - Russell Society Holds Banquet for New Members

Dr. Charles Franklin Craig of the department of tropical medicine of Tulane University will be guest speaker at the banquet in honor of new members to be held tonight in the Kennedy-Warren at 7 p. m. by the Smith-Reed-Russell Society of the University Medical School.

Dr. Craig will speak on the subject "The Factors Influencing the Intermittent of Malaria." At this banquet the new active members, both honorary and student, will be presented with their Smith-Reed-Russell keys.

Mr. Saul Holtzman, president of the Society, will act as toastmaster and Dean Earl B. McKinley, of the Medical School, will introduce the guests to the members.

Mr. Alfred Henry Lawson, L. B. Mrs. Joshua Evans, Jr., A. B. Ed.D.; and Mr. Walter Rupert Tuckerman, L. B., trustees of the University, will be present, as well as the following guests:

Col. P. M. Ashburn, United States Army (Retired); Dr. George W. Bachman, director, School of Tropical Medicine, San Juan, Puerto Rico; Herbert C. Clark, director of laboratories, Gorgas Memorial Institute, Panama; Ernest Carroll Faust, professor of parasitology, School of Medicine, Tulane University, and secretary, American Academy of Tropical Medicine; Dr. N. Paul Hudson, professor of bacteriology, School of Medicine, Ohio State University, and secretary, American Society of Tropical Medicine; Dr. Ernest Muir, secretary-general, International Leprosy Association, London; Maj. Gen. Charles R. Reynolds, surgeon general, United States Army Medical Corps; Adm. Percival S. Rossitor, surgeon general, United States Naval Medical Corps; Col. Joseph F. Siler, director, Army Medical School; Capt. Harold W. Smith, director, United States Naval Medical School; Dr. Malcolm H. Soule, professor of bacteriology, School of Medicine, University of Michigan; William Charles White, director of research, National Tuberculosis Association.

### W. Va.

Continued From Page 5  
except in the raw, plays a bang-up game; "Bo" Carder, halfback; Dave Isaacs, the lightest regular on the team, another half; and Al Lorenz, quarterback.

The glaring weakness of the West Virginia team is their lack of reserves, a department in which the Colonial team excels. The limited squad is beginning to feel the effects of a hard season.

After being keyed up for a great many games, a decided let-down was observed in the Homecoming game against Georgetown. Sages observed that this young team's morale, on whose tender shoulders rest many a gruelling battle, is on the downward grade.

The weak spot in the reserve is the lack of tackles, one of the most important positions on a football team. Only three tackles were on the roster when the season opened and at this late date, there are only four.

**Colonials' Hopes High**  
The hopes of the Colonials are high to win their third straight in the series against the Mountaineers. Though West Virginia has not been able to take a single contest from the G. W. men in the relationship, they have always put up a good fight. In the first contest, the Pixleem emerged victorious at Morgantown, 10-7. Last year, two intercepted passes gave the Washington team victory, 15-7, though it only scored one first down, and that was on a penalty.

The same lineup will probably oppose the Mountaineers that has been starting all year. The team rests this week, and Joe Kaufman and Guy Renzaglia, who are injured, will have a chance to recuperate for the Homecoming contest.

### Indians

(Continued From Page Five)  
pass from Faris dashed 19 yards for another touchdown. Carroll again scored on a short dash and then ensued Sampson's spectacular side-line run.

The only dismal spot in the Colonial onslaught was the failure to convert the extra point. It was not until the last six-pointer was rung up that the team made the marker.

To emphasize the caperings of the Colonial backs—27 first downs were rung up in the Indian rout. Little need be said about the play of the G. W. line. The subs and the first stringers allowing Catawba to gain 32 yards from scrimmage.

### Freshmen

Continued From Page 5  
members of the eleven at Roosevelt High School in New York City, where Joey Kaufman and Pete Yurwitz matriculated.

Quinn Collins, the quarterback, seldom carries the ball, but is good in every other department and has shown good judgment so far. And also on the squad is the only Kansas "garkie" around these parts. He is William Hoaglund, a good boy, who was titled "garkie" by his teammates because he spends half of his time at guard and the other half at a tackle position. He is plenty good in either spot.

Sexton added that it is a young, scrappy squad, with an average age of only slightly over 18, and in his belief is one of the best he has coached for the local school.

**Med Delegates Named**  
Harold Bedell and Jack Levine have been chosen as delegates to the national convention of Phi Lambda Kappa, professional medical fraternity. Dec. 12 was set as the tentative date for the fraternity's annual fall dance.

## THIS WEEK

General TODAY 11 a. m.	Hall A, Medical School
7 p. m.	Hatchet Office
8:30 p. m.	Smith-Reed-Russell Banquet
	Alpha Delta Pi Rooms
<b>TOMORROW</b>	
8:15 p. m.	Columbian House
8:30 p. m.	Columbian House
<b>THURSDAY</b>	
8:15 p. m.	Corcoran 10
<b>FRIDAY</b>	
12:10 p. m.	Corcoran 10
8:30 p. m.	Stockton 30
<b>SATURDAY</b>	
4:30 p. m.	Potomac Riding School
8 p. m.	Columbian House
8 p. m.	Harrington Hotel
<b>MONDAY</b>	
8 p. m.	Columbian House
<b>NOV. 25</b>	
Movie	Rialto Theatre
<b>NOV. 30</b>	
Union of Students of England Debate	
<b>Society</b>	
<b>TODAY</b>	Wardman Park Hotel
<b>THURSDAY</b>	
4-6 p. m.	Chi Omega Rooms
<b>FRIDAY</b>	
House	Lafayette Hotel
<b>SATURDAY</b>	
10 p. m.-1 a. m.	House
Acacia March of Time Dance	Colonial Village
Tau Epsilon Phi Dance	Theta Delta Chi House
Theta Delta Chi Formal Dance	House
Sigma Alpha Epsilon Bal Boheme	
<b>SUNDAY</b>	
5-7 p. m.	Alpha Delta Pi Rooms
<b>NOV. 28</b>	
Alpha Delta Pi Tea	T. K. E. House
<b>DEC. 1</b>	
8 p. m.	Sigma Alpha Epsilon House
Gate and Key Meeting	

## Horace Mann Is Eulogized By Biographer

### Noted Author, Educator Eulogizes Famous American Teacher

Jay Elmer Morgan, noted author and authority on educational problems, spoke at chapel exercises Friday on the subject of Horace Mann, whose biography he recently published under the title, "Horace Mann—His Ideas and Ideals." Morgan, who is editor of the Journal of the National Education Association and secretary of the committee on the Horace Mann centennial, spoke "about America's 'most famous educator' to commemorate American Education Week which was celebrated last week.

Morgan's speech was an eulogy of Mann and his teachings. Briefly relating the "tragic" events of Horace Mann's life, he showed how they hardened him and gave him more courage to carry on his crusade for a great school system.

"The struggles of Horace Mann to build a common school system were many and the fact that he succeeded in creating such a strong foundation for the school system of today entitles him to world-wide consideration and the nation's reverence. Since the world today is rapidly disintegrating there is a great fear that our spirit of national destiny will be lost.

"Education alone will improve man and these improvements will aid in regaining for us this lost spirit of national destiny. Since we owe all the credit for our present educational system to Horace Mann, we can thank him if we regain this essential spirit," Morgan said.

Placing Horace Mann in his list of the five greatest Americans, which included also Franklin, Washington, Jefferson, and Lincoln, he deplored the fact that a man who "literally breathed life into a dying common school system" is not acclaimed by all.

He concluded with a plea to follow the "fundamental principles of Horace Mann."

Although he is a native Nebraskan, Morgan has been in Washington since the World War in various capacities. His latest post was that of chairman of the committee on education by radio of the Department of the Interior.

## Foreign Students Plan Card Party For Thanksgiving

The International Students Society will give a Thanksgiving card party next Monday in International House at 8:15. Bridge, bingo, monopoly, and novel games will be part of the evening's entertainment. Refreshments will be served.

Helen Eddy, of the United States, is chairman of the committee in charge of the party. Other members of the committee, who will serve as hosts and hostesses, are Annette Rich, United States; Norma Kale, England; Nestor Berrios, Puerto Rico, and Scott Kirkpatrick, United States.

In addition to the members of the society, who represent 32 nations and give a truly cosmopolitan aspect to all their gatherings, all interested students are invited to attend. Admission to the card party will be 25 cents. Table reservations for the evening are available for \$1.

The next event sponsored by the society will be International Night, Dec. 4, when all the national groups composing the society present the characteristic songs, dances and musical selections of each country. A Christmas party will be held on the afternoon of Dec. 13.

## Navy Yard Field Trip Planned By Engineers

The student branch of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers will sponsor a field trip to the Washington Navy Yard tomorrow at 1 p. m. The tour is open to all students and faculty members who are American citizens.

It is planned to conduct two tours, one specializing in machine tools and manufacturing methods, and the other of a less mechanical nature to include points of interest such as the power plant and the model basin.

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## Rt. Rev. Sheehy Talks to Newmans

The Rt. Rev. Father M. V. Sheehy, assistant director of Catholic University, spoke on the importance of religious societies in connection with university life at the meeting of the Newman Club Thursday.

The Most Rev. Msgr. Wolfe, of Dubuque, Iowa, who accompanied Father Sheehy as his guest, expressed gratified surprise at the large number attending the meeting and commented favorably on the number of students who work in Washington while attending the University.

Father Sheehy also expressed the benefits of the Newman Club in connection with student life and used it to illustrate the working of student life with regard to colleges.

## Sigma Gamma Epsilon Plans Lecture Series

Sigma Gamma Epsilon, honorary geological fraternity, made tentative plans at their last meeting for a series of lectures this winter. Some of these will be scientific in nature, while others will be on more general topics, such as the national parks.

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## Wilbur Declares Religion Is Only Hope for Peace

"Religion is the only thing that will hold men," declared Dean William Allen Wilbur in a talk before the members of the Westminster Club, Presbyterian Church, Wednesday. Dean Wilbur, professor emeritus of English, was active in organizing religious groups here.

Dean Wilbur stressed the importance of religion in securing world peace. He reminisced about the part the University played in the last two wars and said that the R. O. T. C. was rejected by the students after the World War. He urged further development of religious groups.

**Ed Prater Is In Hospital**  
Edward Prater, of Columbian College, was taken to the University Hospital Saturday for an appendicitis operation and will be there about a week or ten days. Prater, a Kappa Alpha, covers the School of Engineering for The Hatchet.

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